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section is safe. Good diges- signed his spirit unto the hands of Him who 9. Committee on Classification of Oircuitstion is a prerequisite of health; and with a placid gave it. While we sympathize with our bro-mind to boot, the seller for each ought to gain in substance. Doubtless. 4. It is benevolent— and comforts of their declining years has thus June 27, at 9, a. m. 10. Contingent Fund Comm

In substance. Doubtless. 4. It is denerolent— On the cash plan, the purchaser takes only as much as he could pay for ; he consequently has ne worriment by day nor tossings by night is devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first garnered fruit, may, one after another, devising ways to meet engagements for goods in-the first ately purchased. He looks before he be greeted by him in " that Eden above." C. L. esps, and so comes down softly. The sheriff

Annapolis, May 24th 1865. never looks in at his door ; and he gets a good character among his neighbors and some rich in probably makes him his executor. The way

absent from the class and prayer meetings.

Though he suffered much pain during the greater @hituarn. part of his illness, yet he was not heard to mur mur or complain. A short time before his death ME. RICHARD HENDERSON OF ANNAPOLIS, N. S. he seemed to be trying to sing, but being unable Died, on the 9th of April, at the residence of to do so he commenced repeating the lines, his father in Annapolia, Mr. Richard Henderson, youngest son of Andrew Henderson, Beq., aged 32 years.

" It is the hope, the blissful hope Which Jesus' grace has given-The hope when days and years are past, We all shall meet in heaven."

1. Addy, Rev. J. S. 2. Barratt, Rev. G. M. 3. Bent, Rev J. F. 4. Bigney, Rev. J. G. 5. Black, Rev. A. B. 6. Botterell Rev. E. 7. Brettle Rev. E. 9. Geo. Allen. 9. Complete State Jos. Lovitt. The sting of death was gone, and trusting in 8. Brewster Rev. J. 9. Brown Rev. W. C. In giving a brief account of our much lament-" J. Flint. " H. Gardner ed friend and brother, all we shall say of him previous to his conversion to God, is, that he was washed throng around the throne. His death 10, Buckley Rev. J. 11. Burns Rev. J. 12. Butcher Rev. G. " T. M. Lewis elligent, amiable in disposition, kind and ob- has caused a vacancy that can not well be sup-" Joseph Burri " J. Hutchison. iging in mannere, and correct in his moral habits. plied. He leaves a wife and child, father, mother, 13. Coffin, Rev. J. S. " T. B. Dane. He had been favoured with a religious training brother and sisters, with numerous friends to 14. Crane Rev. R. R. and an evangelical ministry, yet, unhappily, the event in his history above alluded to (his conver-" E. Hilton. " J. C. Moulton Thos. Killam, MES. M. WHEELOOK OF NEW GERMANY, N. S. Died at New Germany, March 11th, Mary E. 20. Dow Ber, J. 4 Jas Allen. MRS. M. WHEELOOK OF NEW GERMANY, N. S. sion to God), did not take place until fifteen months before his death. It was at the time of the gracious out-pouring of the Holy Spirit with which the Wesleyan congregation in Annapolis the 28th year of her age. Sister Wheelock had 22. Gaetz Rev. J. 22. Gaetz Rev. J. T. Killam, Esq Rev. T. Brady. was favoured during the winter of 1864. One been subject to deep religious impressions from 23. Gasts Rev. J. evening in that memorable period when a re-early childbood, and when about twelve years 24. Harrison Rev. G. Mr. A Blethern. markably gracious influence rested on the con-gregation, and just after a goodly number had manifested their desire of salvation by coming forward to the Communion Rail, the thought " W. Robertso " H. Lewis. come very forcibly to his mind; " this may be my last opportunity." He immediately arose from his seat, came forward, and began earnestly to cultivate the inner life, and those who knew 33. Johnson Rev. J. " W. K. Dad J. Capt Kimball. Mr. N. Lewis, Jr. " D. Gardner. Mrs. E. Lovitt. Mr. L. Cann, Sr. to seek the pardon of his sins. This blessing her best, understood her worth. The reality of 34. Ladner, Rev. C. the con found---it was not long ere he was en-the christian's faith appeared evident in the last 36. Lachbart, Rev. C. continued in the race and kept the heavenly 1864, Mrs. Louisa, relict of the late Issiah 48. Peach, Rev. J S. T. M. Lewis, prize in view while in St. John, the following O'Hara, in the 70th year of her ege. Mrs. O'Hara 50. Pickard, Rev. Dr. Mr. W. K. Dadw extracts from some of his letters, written during that period, will show. "My thoughts often dwell upon death and the mysteries of an unseen world, and where our

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- not wonder that their Father ever vainly at- God hasbeen with them." In all parts of the tempted to check the good cause. I have long since heard that the "Schoolmaster was abroad," but never until recently was aware of the fact that he could not sing. Under the set of the months of the closing year, have been able to "set to their seal that God is true." True, to pardon the set of Then followed a few words from the Princi-

rected to meet in Yarmouth on Thursday, sune 22, for the purpose of preparing for their seve-books on the subject been recommended, simply 22, for the purpose of preparing for their seve-ral Committees the accounts of their several de-because they are so numerous. One thing is the captive, and to open the prison doors to them Had not Wesley subdivided " the United Soci-

partments. The Assistant Secretaries are requested to at-ME. JOSEPH BAGNELL OF GABARUS, C. B. Died at Gabarus on the 20th of May after a piling from the District Minutes, various lists, Died at Gabarus on the 20th of May after a and who can say that he may not become an alderman or a senator? The same health-con-iderations that happily benefit the seller equally which took place in Gaba-ago during a revival which took place in Gabasucrations that happily benefit the seller equally bless the cash buyer. Yes, surely the cash sys-tem is sister to the gentle quality of mercy, 'blesseth him that gives and him that takes.' The inference that we draw from the above point is, that the cash system is a good plan all round; and winding up emphatically we exclaim Esto perpetua.—Typographic Advertiser. A public means of grace, and was seldom books published in England, under the auspices of the Wesleyan Methodists, ought to supply us with all we need on this subject. Well, we

frankly acknowledge, that there is one book night, and frequently many had to go away un-Conference at Yarmouth will find homes with the which contains more good tunes, in proportion able to gain admittance. The old one was not to its size, and is better adapted by its arrange-ments and style to general use among Metho-but was also out of repair, and " the signs of the thread of the habitable globe from its dists, than other book that we have seen. I times" pointed towards a new building. A kind allude to "The Companion of Wesleyan Hymn and warm hearted friend from St. John, at once allude to "The Companion of Wesleyan Hymn and warm hearted friend from St. John, at once ty of "feeding the flock of God, and taking offered one hundred pounds-this was an austo its general use, its enormous price—ten shill-ings currency for a book of 250 pages, is more than we can afford in this country. The Building is now in course of the pastorate primarily, without those "helps" by whom, hitherto, their necessary lack of pas-toral service has been more than supplied, would than we can afford in this country. A cheaper work has recently been published erection, and is forty-one feet by sixty-one feet be ruinous to Methodism. We have hitherto A cheaper work has recently been published in England, "Called tunes new and old! by — Dobson." It has too many new ones, while some of the old ones are what singers would style heavy tunes. After reading some very flattering notices of this book, we must confess to some disappointment in examining its char-acter. It has however some excellencies. There are no fugue tunes here. It may be that those slow plain and simple compositions for for the standard addition to the usual subscript in suitable Ministers and in a happy middle slow plain and simple compositions, free from solos, duetts, and repetitions, are the best adapt-ed for public worship. Certainly they are as far men kindly proposed to give a Concert of Vocal removed as possible from anything like operatic singing. Is it not also a fact that the oldest tunes we now sing are all of this style? Take the following with their respective dates. "Old hundred," 1563. Tallis, evening hymn, 1565. Windsor, 1592. French or Dundee, 1615 tes we now sing are all of this style? Take was worth trying. They remembered that Or-Windsor, 1592. French or Dundee, 1615. they in a similar manner contribute towards the Leoni, adapted to that beautiful hymn in our erection of a House for the Lord of Hosts. book, commencing, "The God of Abraham Accordingly the Concert came off in the Tem-praise." This tune was probably sung before Hall in Newcastle and was a decided the coming of our Saviour. Such tunes also success. The large Hall was crowded to its utare more easily learned than others, thus congregational singing might be facilitated by their introduction. And are not all the churches at present moving in this direction ? One man in America, has done much to circulate tunes of this kind. Any modern tune book would be considered wanting if it contained none of *Lowell March*?" multiple and another the concord of sweet sounds" " Lowell Mason's" melodies. Some of his tunes to pay a graceful tribute to the non-professional "Lowelt Mason's" melodies. Some of his tunes are now heard in every direction ; such as Ward, Hebron, Uzbridge, Meribah, Boylston, and the Missionary Hymn, sung to the words, "From Greenland's," &c. Woodbury also has some well worth preservation, such as Siloam; "Forever with the Lord," Rakem, &c. But while willing to bestow praise upon the worthy in any departments of science, I cannot regard with gust. They have been most assiduous in solicit ncluded on holding a Bazaar in July or Au tavor those amateurs, or would be connoisseurs, who attempt to alter or arrange, as they call it, the productions of masters of music. It is very annoving to find such tunes as Lydia and Hone will therefore see that we are putting our shouldannoying to find such tunes, as Lydia and Hensbury, so distorted as to be scarcely known. And as to plagiarism in the present day, there is more of it in the note book than in the pulpit. cules in the distance to come to our aid. Not long since the writer started Lydia in a The Ladies having charge of the Bazaar therefore make an appeal to the friends at home congregation, but soon found that part of the ingers had learned it the new fangled way, and abroad to assist them either in money or mawhile one or two sang it as written in English terial. Due notice will be given as to the time in which it will be held, and they trust a generbooks. The effect I need not describe, suffice to say, at the close of the first verse, after ex ous support will be given to them in their praiseworthy object. pressing regret that a good tune had thus been Contributions will be thankfully received by

Has any body ever heard of Ba those ice-bound regions? The abundant in Burmah, India, Africa they avoided Greenland? they were immersionists ? Class Meetings.

One thing seems more and more certain every day-that, let numbers stand as they may, we

from the high latitude and elevation being considerably tempered by worm southwest winds. . ture, is on the whole, milder the winter. Meetings were held every night during formal, corrupt, unmanageable. It is necessary to other region equally distant from enquire how believers' souls prosper, and not The climate of Greenland is leave it to themselves to tell. It is necessary

for believers' own growth to "assemble themselves together," and "provoke one another to love and good works." It is necessary for discipline to " look diligently lest any man fail of the grace of God, lest any root of bitterness epringing up trouble us, and thereby many be defiled." It is necessary to perpetuate this unrivalled and "locomotive" College-the Class. drawn from cases of invalida Our separated Ministry, too, is primarily evan-nfirm with age, desiring bapting gelistic. Ruling elders," not "apt to teach," even though wise and prompt in the" Leaders to have prescribed a rite which exceed

though, confessedly, "obedience" is due to those Congregationalist. on whom Christ has laid the special responsibili-

Doggett, Lathr Fralick, Jacob

-who leaves all this to the Minister-is not Brothers, Mrs. worthy of his office. The Minister who as-Smith, senr. John sumes the office of Leader, except as a matter of sheer necessity-is in a new Mission-both

stands in the shoes of another, and finds those Hagan, Mrs. Jacob McQuinn, Hannah shoes, not fitting him, to impede him. We will not argue that Class Meeting, as such, Huskins, Eunice is either the token or the test of Church fellow-

ship in the abstract. It is sufficient to say it is with us, the form and the safeguard of that fellowship. There was an essential Methodist Church, though maimed of the Sacraments, be fore "the United Societies" were arranged in Bell, Mrs.

Miss L. L R. C. Per Moravian brethren do in their their Man of vet reached by any Baptist mission esse De ohn Do that of a portion of Norway. the new American Cyclopedia. healthy, and less severe than might

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spirits go to after leaving our bodies. I think from the wrath to come, and to be saved from 56. Slackford, Rev. E. that the moment our breath leaves us we are sin,by attending upon the means of grace, as ahe 57. Smallwood, Rev sin,by attending upon the means of grace, as ahe 58. Smith, Rev. T. conscious as to whether we are to be for ever had opportunity. Her last sufferings were pro-with the Lord, or banished from his presence. tracted and severe. She often expressed a fear 60. Smith, Rev. R. M. And oh ! just fancy the thrill of-can I only call that she should not retain her faith and patience 61. Smit it joy ? Is there not a stronger term I can use? till her Lord should come. But she reposed her 62. Smithson, Rev. W. Yes, I can call it heavenly rapture-that will be trust in Him who said " I will never leave thee **Yes, I can call it heavenly rapture**—that will be awakened in our spirits when, after being racked with pain and sufferings here below, and death has passed over us, and we shall awake in the G. W. T. anigit land, and the glad shout " saved !" shall . Taylor, Rev. J. 69. Temple, Rev. W. rst from us. But reverse the picture, and oh ! MR. DANIEL GEARY OF GUYSBORO'. 70. Temple, Rev. R. A. 71. Tuttle, Rev. G. W. 72. Thurlow, Rev. I. think of uttering the agonizing cry " Lost ! Died, at Guysbro', on the 11th of May, Mr. Lost 1" God grant that we may be enabled to Daniel Geary, in the 83rd year of his age. He nay " saved !" There is little worth living for was born at Marble Head, U.S., and emigrated 3. Tweedy, Rev. W. here, and perhaps it is well it is so, or we might to this country when about 21 years of age. As 74. Tweedy, Rev. R. 75. Tweedy, Roy. J. 76. Wasson, Rev. R. 77. Wilson, Rev. W.

be led to forget that one day we shall be called an old resident of this town Mr. Geary was gento leave this sphere of action. Every day I feel erally respected for his uprightness and integria more earnest desire to live to the honour and ty, and was endeared to his friends by many glory of God." Again he wrote-" I feel that virtues and aimiable traits of character, which h if I am not disappointed in my hope of one day possessed. The writer is not aware when he be-

entering into that bright world above, that my came awakened to a sense of his lost state as a life shall not have been spent in vain. There is sinner against God, and professed to experience rest there for all-for me-perhaps sooner than a saving change ; but he has been informed that I expect." And at another time-" My lot in his union with the church was coeval with that

life might be different. I might be living with- event in his history. He retained his attachment out God and Christ in the world. I might be to the people of his choice till his dying day. without that bright hope that points me away The disease that terminated his life was cancer beyond the toils of this life to that celestial city in the face, which, despite all the means used to -that haven of rest. I might be without that eradicate, or to check its progress, continued to sweet assurance that when I come to pass through increase in virulence, till it eat away the main ar- Thursday. " 22ad, Providence, the valley of the shadow of death I shall fear no teries, causing exhaustive depletion, from which evil, for God has promised his rod and his staff he calmly and peacefully-and apparently withshall comfort me. God grant that you and I out pain-sunk away to rest. During all his Sabhath. may be so kept that we may live and reign with protracted sufferings his mental force was not him in glory !" abated, and his confidence was firm in his Sa

To the above extracts we may add one from a viour's love. As I read to him during one of my letter written by the christian friend with whom visits, the words of the Patriarch of Uz, (recordour departed brother resided in St. John. after ed Job xix. 25-27) between whose case and his the news of Richard's death had reached him. own there seemed a striking analogy, he most Monday, June 26th, Providence, "In our family circle he had made himself as dear feelingly responded to the sentiments, and I as a brother to both Mrs. Turner and myself- | could not but feel as I never did before, how peand the little ones fondled and played with him culiarly appropriate, and how ineffably comfort- Wednesday, 28th, Miss'y r as with me-and even the little creeping babe ing the words, " Though after my skin worms [Thursday, June 29th, Mil was ready to meet him as he entered the room destroy this body ; yet in my flesh "-restored door, so kind and affectionate was he. Oh ! how from corruption, refined, immortalized..." I shall fully I feel the truthfulness of your remark... see God." In this hope and confidence, he gave " the memory of his name is sweet." I can say himself up to the destroyer ; and " said to corin truth that among all my acquaintance from ruption thou art my father, to the worm, thou art my youth up I have never met such a kindred my mother and sister." How well has the poet spirit as my dear departed brother Richard. of Methodism expressed these immortal long-When I made his acquaintance at your house he ings of the christian. seemed distant and reserved, and we only got Resting in this g

Resting in this glorious hope To be at last restored ;

The latest trumpet of the boon our soul and dust shall And both fly up to heaven.

Yield we now our bodies up To carthquake, plague and sword ; Listening for the call divine, The latest trumpet of the seven,

on speaking terms. But when I got acquainted with him in my own family, where we worshipped at the same altar, I learned to appreciate and love him. Well, thank God ! he is safe in hesven-just gone a little before us-outstripped us in the race-entered the rest just a little ahead of us. I suppose you are aware he met in my class, and his loss there will be felt deeply. Brobincial Teleslepan. feel confident he grew in grace and enjoyed much

of the love of God, and his last moments proved that his faith was well founded." WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. That he might be with his now sorrowing

death.

parents on the fiftieth anniversary of their mar-Conference of E. B. America. riage, Richard left St. John on the 25th of The eleventh Conference of the Wesleyan March for Annapolis, where he arrived in the Methodist Church of Eastern British America evening of the same day. He had complained will assemble, pursuant to appointment, in Proof feeling poorly the previous day,-but when vidence Church, Yarmouth, N. S., on Wedneshe reached home he was very ill, and continued to experience severe pain and extreme bodily day the 28th day of the present month, at 9 s, until the fifteenth day from the time o'clock, A. M.

es preparatory to the Conferof his arrival, when his sufferings terminated in The Committee

lows :---Such was the nature of his disorder, that he Buch was the nature of his disorder, that ne was not able to converse much during his illness, 1. Stationing Committee-Wednesday, June have not been presented. Let it be borne in 21st. at 9 o'clock, a. m. but it was evident that his mind was peaceful 2. Committee for examin and that his confidence in God was firm and unshaken. He had a deep sense of the mercy of -Thursday, June 22, at 9, a. m. 3. Educational Fund for Ministers' Childre God in leading him to seek religion while in -Thursday, June 22, at 7, p. m. health. This was manifested by the question ;

4. Book Committee-Friday, June 23. at 1 What should I do if I had religion to seek now ?" A little before he expired he asked a a.m.

friend, who had just come into his room, to sing two or three pieces which he named. One of the pieces was, " the Eden Above." When the 6. Missionary and Jubilee Committee singer ceased, with a smile on his countenance, turday, June 24, at 3, p. m. he asked, " Who would not wish to go to that 7. Supernumerary Fund Eden above !" And then after bidding his parents and other relatives and friends who were present, an affectionate farewell, he calmly re-

Jos. Burrill N. Lewis, S D. Gardner, D. Richards " G. Lewis, L. Cann, S H. Lewis, " B. Rogers, " T. Allen, T. Killsm, E-q. Mr. B. Rogers, "W. Rogers, J. C. Moulto Jno. Cann, N. Lewis, Junr., " J. Kelly, J. Flint, " J. Kelly, " F. Gardner noiled. I found relief in the welcome. Let us

The above list contains the names of offic mittees, together with those of whose received. Brethren coming, whose names are not on the list, will be informed of their place of stay, on their arrival at Yarmouth.

PLAN OF PUBLIC SERVICES. CONFERENCE, YARMOUTH, JUNE, 1865. The Numbers refer to the List of Ministers as given above.

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following persons :--

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> > Sacred Music. No. 7.

readers, than to exhaust the subject of music. afore dinner." I shall not attempt the latter, and to avoid the former, hasten to a conclusion. Upon a careful ence are appointed to meet in Yarmouth as folbe acknowledged, by those competent to judge, that visionary theories and impracticable duties mind that we have not intimated, that all can the marked improvement that had taken place in the spiritual and financial condition of this the exercise, who need not expect, either by Circuit. I then referred to its past history for a number of years, when it could hardly sustain come the difficulty. But how many of these one minister, and contrasted it with the encourmight have made some proficiency in the art, aging fact that for the two years then closing might have made some pronciency in the art, had they been taught in early life, is a question not easily solved. But waving this aspect of the case, it is certain that thousands capable of learning to sing never engage in its perform. In the source of the source of the case, it is certain that thousands capable of learning to sing never engage in its perform.

ance." Such will not continue to be the case if our tribute of gratitude and thankfulness to the ance. Such will not continue to be the case if proper attention be given to the important sub-ject, all classes will be prepared to join in the delightful exercise. The descendants of even "Deveto," may be good singers, and will they

the lady of the Superintendent of the Circuit as President, Mrs. Butcher and Mrs. Mitchell, Vice-The writer would like at some future period present before the public a few thought Presidents, Miss Wilson, Secretary, and Mrs. Bell, Treasurer. especting the use of instrumental music in the May 25th, 1865. acuse of prayer, but at present would only express an opinion, that it may be so used as to be

acceptable to God and promotive of true devo-tion, but that such is generally the case cannot be admitted. There is no instrument on earth, equal in

compass, flexibility, and variety of tone, to the May. The examination day was ushered in by of this Institution closed on Thursday the 18th uman voice. Then let it be cultivated dili-Sol in good style, and the end of a drive through gently and in the fear of God, duly considering the design for which it was given. Never let scenery such as Horton only can display, found us in front of the Seminary. On entering, the it be superceded by the reed, catgut, wire, or well known Greek verb in its various parts rang pipe. The poor as well as the rich man may melodiously on the ear, bringing up days of thus have the soothing influences of music in his thus have the soothing influences of music in his household. And who can estimate the good in Greek then reciting, and discovering by a results of singing in the domestic circle ?

very thorough acquaintance with the verb and An excellent clergyman, possessing much primary elements, the only sure foundation on knowledge of human nature, instructed his large which all future success could rest. Next folfamily of daughters, in the theory and practice lowed the advanced Latin-Horace, being the 3 p. m. 36 January of datagates, in all observed to be ex- text book. This class, and the succeeding one ceedingly amiable and happy. A friend en-quired if there was any secret in his mode of Then followed classes in Arithmatic, French,

dured if there was any secret in ins more of Education. He replied, "when anything dis-turbs their temper, I say to them sing, and if I hear them speaking against any person, I call them to sing to me, and so they have sung away "The Hall" had been selected for the exall causes of discontent, and every disposition to ercises of the afternoon, and here, after dinner, scandal."

I did not anticipate that I should please osophy, and English History were thoroughly all classes of persons in writing on music. I examined until three o'clock, when the building hope the friends of sacred song will attend to being densely packed, the final "exhibition" such suggestions, as commend themselves to commenced.

such suggestions, as commend themselves to their judgment, while they pass over the various After music by the band of performers in at 104 a. m. 77 their judgment, while they put of a model of the solutatory oration (original), was 6 a. m. 55 imperfections. There may be a few who will tendance, the Salutatory oration (original), was be as much benefitted by the following anecdote pronounced by Master Richard W. McCarty. 101 a. m. 6

in the Highlands of Scotland, was alarmed by Thomas, Robertson Great Events (original), by Master C. H. Max-73 p. m. 15 the appearance of three wolves! To one he gave his bread, to another his meat, and to the third his empty wallett. As this benevolent diswell. Music-" The Shining Shore." What shall I be ? (Original), by Master Jas. 29 tribution of his dinner did not satisfy his hungry visitors, which threatened to eat him up, W. Robertson. be remembered that, " music has power to charm the savage breast ," so taking up his Graves of the Beloved, by Jas. Morrison. Music-" Bannockburn."

Bag-pipes he commenced to play, this so alarm-ed the wolves, that they took to their heels and English Language (original), by Master Warren H. Magee. Hannibal to his army, by Master Louis J. Hemran away, Sandy exclaiming, "Had I ken'd ye lein. Education of Daughters (original). The Misse Harris, Allison, Hamilton and McGregor. GOH

Music-" When shall we meet again ?" Queen Elisabeth (original), by Miss Luzie

McGregor. Cataline's Defiance, by Master H. W. Smith. Think for yourself (Dialogue), by Mesers. Maxwell, Morrison and Heaslein Music-" Rejoice."

Let us be men (original), by Master A. S. Bar naby.

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MR. EDITOR,-The winter and spring

Acacia Villa Seminary.

em (original), by Master F. W. Currier

of Church long Perkins, Rev. W. W. Stapledon, R. D. Strong, C. sand localities, as well as in her aggregate capacity, realized and exhibited the ecclesiastical cheracter so as it had hardly been attained or shown before, since the days of the Apostles.

And even yet, in some parts, she is shy of her Copp, Mrs. providential characteristics and true title, to her great shame and detriment; as your correspon-dent from England well remarks. Class Meeting, then, is the sine qua non to the fellowship, purity, efficiency, and perpetua-tion for the followship for the sine qua non to the fellowship purity, efficiency and perpetuation of our Connexional Church. It is not, in Harris, Wm. Juyrom, George Jones, Richard Jones, Robert really conservative Methodism, optional. It is requisite. It is not a trivial preparation for "Divine Service." It is not a trivial appendix Mitch

Mitchell, Blanche Mullans, Richard Parsons, Levi Parsons, Hugh Peabody, John to "Divine Service." It is the effect of pulpit success: It is the aim of the genuine Metholist Minister-thus to "add to the Church as are saved"—as " save themselves from an Thompson, John untoward generation." Thus would be " take Vanstone, Thomas put" of the adult uneprolied and would be " take Vanstone, Thomas A LAYMAN. out" of the adult unenrolled audience, " a people Williston, Esq. Edward Williston, Bessie

for God's name." It is nothing to the purpose that many of God's Williston, Effie for God's name." people remain outside of Class Meeting; or that some take this " form of godliness" who choose Walt I area Wall, Jane to remain without the power.

This is one thing : the preservation, perpetu tion, and progress of our evangelical and evangelistic cause is another. Nor is it anything to the purpose that in the Census or Army, for civil objects, we should be enumerated and called Methodists on another principle. There is no real confusion here ; and we submit to, or adopt, these things while we still, without practical diffilate Rev. Duncan McColl, Charles Blactin culty, and for our own great and good objects adhere to our mode of annual enrolment. Samuel Cotter When we cease to preach our grand distinctive Mr. and Mrs. James Crossett, loctrines, or when we preach them drily, to make Andrew McLeod. Mrs. Pheebe Hanson mere doctrinal proselytes, and not "to open men's eyes, and turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan to God," or Miss Phoebe Tobin, when we make adult baptism alone the rite of Captain Thomas Tobin. admission to memberhood, as if the church had in all ages to be perpetually opening a new dis-Mrs. W. Wilson, Augustus F. Wilson

Mrs. W. Wilson, Augustus E. Wilson, Amelia K. Wilson, m me ensation, and Christianity were never intended to be a family religion-then we may be able to brother in heaven lispense with religion-then we may be able to Archibald E. Wilson inpense with Class Meeting and with Leader-Robert Williams. hip, for spiritual ends. Then, if we should find some bond, other than " the unity of the Spirit." potent enough to hold us together, we may be WALLACE AND PUGWAS able to dispense with the strong but loving sur-

Rev. R. E. Crane, in affection veillance of Class Meeting, but not till then .-membrance of a mother in be Stephen Fulton, E-q., Mrs. Stephen Fulton, in affected Rev. John Hughes, in the Irish Evangelist.

A Word on Immersion.

Mohammed directs, in the Koran, that every and Rev. S. Busby, in true Musselman shall begin his daily morning her conversion to God prayers just when the upper edge of the sun James Canfield, Jeremiah Nelson peers above the borizon, and his evening devo-Joshua Huestis, Esq., tions when the lower edge dips in the west. He George Canfield, 1st., expected his religion to overspread the world. Wm. B. Huestis, But he had never heard that there are regions of Wm. Fulton, Junr. this same world where the sun never rises or sets but once in months together! That awk-Butis Tada ward blunder pretty effectually disposes of the John Treen, Frederick David, Now, had our Lord laid down an inflexible Allison Fulton, Miss E. Reed, rule that baptism in all ages and lands must be Henry Fulton, William Harri by immersion alone, he would have fallen into the same ensre. For those same frigid regions. Benj. Jones, G. W. Wells. which are as fatal to Mohammed as was Russia to Napoleon, would have been equally disas-Mrs. G. W. Welle rous to the author of Christianity. Immersion George Forshner, Elisha Brown, in in those latitudes is simply impossible. Supposing it practicable for two months in the year, Mrs. E. Brown, in what are believers to do who are so unfortunate loved daughter in her as to have been born again out of due time, in mid-winter ? Think of the thermometer at 50 Gruber Herd, below zero, and ten feet of ice on every river. Daniel Smith, Our immersionist brethren insist that we ought Mrs. Daniel Smith, James Bigney,

through that thickness of ice, he would be buri- N. E. HARBOR AND ROSE ed to some purpose ! W. Perry, Senr., Or must he wait for six months, till immersion becomes possible, if it ever does? Suppose a revival, by which some scores are brought into Christ's kingdom at once. They must wait to-gether I to destinided two an arrow wait to-Thomas Swain,

RECAPITULATION There is a leff. Davis This with be American p be serv be. There Davis with t on is shortly MILL TOWN CIR John McAdams, Esq , in memory n relation to cherishe The Pre wide in its e its benefits a people ! A ates, all fore or seats in (bellion, all o bellion, all o the army, of aigned comm duty in resis prisoners of homes in the rebellion, an rebellion wh The diso Wash wal of th of the Pot nich abo FOREIGN ARE PIRAT we note a l state in whi remembrance of a dear fair heaven, and also in grateful lection of the late Rev. A. Proclamatic the U. S., he with the exc foreign com July next." that binds r and flourish But, inas exception of determined face of the ture giving ity thereto. Nause in t point of it. have cited mage of wa themselves in the what it they will a to tell them belligerent i that from th be held and Mr. Johns Med in conve it pleases his simple smug onquire, by converts the Webster defin his business t Now we beg n question n question, not bent on they want to and we must ver-nice as t boy get paid

21 p. m. 6 s. m. 73 p. m. uesday, July 3d, Milton, 6 a. m. 71 p. m. 41 For the Provincial Wesleyan. (Conclusion.)

It is doubtless easier to weary the patience of loved music so weel, we should have had it

6 a.m. 24

6 a.m. 22

D. B.

Miramichi Circuit. MR. EDITOR,-About a year since, I brought

under the notice of the readers of the Wesleyan,

Combat of Fitz James and Roderick Db

Music-" Ye Christian Heroes."

